



# IN THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Mrs. Jolly, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. C. E. Allen, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Royce, Mrs. Lynn, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Steiner, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. H. H. Hart, Mrs. Plummer, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Eddie, Mrs. Varian, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Dale, Miss Stewart, Miss Judge, Miss Colburn.

The shadow of the Lenten season enforced with many who frequently entertain has already made a demonstrable falling off—the list of social entertainments during the week showing an appreciable decrease from the previous ones of the season. The Assembly hall, the University hall, and a few private functions were among the pleasant affairs that have taken place, and these will probably have to last a large number till the Lenten season is past. For those who do not observe it, however, a number of pleasant entertainments are planned, which will carry the social season well into April, when there will doubtless be a reinforcement of functions from those who will be social recluses during the next few weeks.

The week opened with the Assembly hall, which was so enjoyed in all respects as to bring a feeling of regret to those present that the delightful series was at an end. The music, decorations, and all details seemed to eclipse each previous effort, and there were suggestions made by many present to re-commence the series after Lent. As the spring weather is not usually so warm as to interfere with dancing it is probable that the suggestion will be carried out.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Della Buckley and Capt. J. B. Black were united in marriage, the ceremony being performed by Father D. Kiley at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. A. A. McBride. The rooms were artistically decorated with roses, carnations and palms, and a sumptuous wedding supper was served, only a few of the friends of the couple being present. The bride wore a brown traveling suit and carried a bouquet. Mrs. McBride acted as maid of honor, and Miss Mary McGee of Park City as bridesmaid. Capt. and Mrs. Black will reside temporarily on east Second South street, but will leave shortly for a trip to the coast.

At Christensen's last night the University gave its last ball of the season, and the affair was voted one of the most delightful of the series. The hall was decorated in the college colors, the event was exceptionally good, and the affair most enjoyable in all details. Among those present were seen:

Misses Hattie Whitney, Lulu Penrose, Moore, Lena Moore, Ada Young, Ada Binger, Della Binger, Myrtle Banks, Grace Freeze, Yearley, Grace Radcliffe, Verna Young, Mary Young, Seckles, Florence Groesbeck, Marjory Ellerbeck, Claire Ellerbeck, Lucille Badger, Short, Morris, Rose Thomas, Edna Evers, Fisher, Swenson, Lyle Young, Mary Wightman, Vera Tempest, Helen Sheppard, Genevieve Knowlton, Clara Cummings, Emma Brown, Mary Wade, Mabel Carson, Ivy Dix, Goldie Dix, Stella Dix, Helen Gillette, Edna Groesbeck, Louise Perry of Ogden, Shoeltry, Little Gates, Amy Rich, Alexander, Ethel Lynn, Jeremy, Wilkinson, Hazel Culmer, Squires, Jennie Beattie, Edith Kingsbury, Hallie Ferron, Mary Sharp, Belle Scofield, Sande, Vergie Breden, McClellan, McReady, Laura Schoppa, Clair Clive, Louise Nelden.

Messrs. Geo. Shepard, Burke, McReady, Bert Penrose, Mrs. Davidson, Tarpey, Davis, George Moore, Kenyon, Robert Kenyon, Kingsbury, Frank Brown, Mark Brown, Den Mackintosh, Willie James, Theo. Shoeltry, Leland Swanson, Ben Tibb, Charles Billings, Prof. Gibson, Charles Cronson, Walt Conrad, Walt Romney, Amos Highlander, Ed Hills, Cross, Roy Daynes, Fred Daynes, Claude Gates, Leslie Groesbeck, Hila Groesbeck, Neils Margrett, Jim Wade, Vick Wells, Art Lynn, Spicer, Roy Jacobs, Walt Matheson, Dr. Snow, Cobb.

Washington's birthday was the occasion for a pretty celebration on the part of the Daughters of the Revolution. The members of the society met with Miss Clara Clawson and a special program commemorative of the date was given, the members responding to the roll call with patriotic sentiments and Mrs. P. T. Farnsworth reading a paper on the Valley Forge memorial. The rooms were decorated in buff and blue and the national colors, the mantel and chandeliers being draped with silk flags and the piano having an artistic arrangement of buff and blue ribbons. The hall was decorated in the red, white and blue, and the effect throughout was most artistic.

Messrs. Malcolm McAllister, Holser Jensen, Harry Kimball and Linville Simmons were hosts last Thursday evening at a very enjoyable party given to their friends and guests. The event took place in the Eighteenth ward hall, which was beautifully decorated with flowers, flags and bunting. At the commencement of the evening's entertainment, Mr. McAllister, on behalf of the hosts, in a very brief speech, welcomed the guests, after which dancing was indulged in. Prof. Herman Schettler's orchestra rendered excellent music. During the evening Miss Ruth Wilson and Miss Ora Rogers rendered vocal solos, and Mr. Spencer Squires gave a humorous recitation, which was greatly enjoyed. Punch was served by Messrs Hallie Cummings and Leda Young.

The lady attendants in the dressing room were Mrs. Ella Squires, Mrs. May Snell and Mrs. Cook.

There were over fifty couples present who voted their hosts were right royal entertainers.

Mrs. Hector Griswold entertained at a charming luncheon and card-party this afternoon. The rooms were decorated in pink and white carnations, and palms, and the scores and tallies were amongst the prettiest of the season. The scores were little sunbonnet girls, hand-painted and pasted on large scarlet cards in poster effect, and the tallies were dainty hand-painted Marquis and Nell roses. There were three prizes—the first a cut glass vase holding a single American Beauty rose, the second a picture hand framed in black, and the third a water-color painting. The guests were:

Mrs. Roke, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Beattie, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. Ferry, Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Hogue, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Niles, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. Judson, Mrs. Derge, Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Hosmer, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Brink, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Shelby, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Kenyon, Volmer, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Gunter, Mrs. Birmingham, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Judge, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Baldwin.

On Monday afternoon a most enjoyable affair took place at the home of Mrs. J. T. Kingsbury—the occasion being the celebration of the seventeenth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Kingsbury, mother of Mrs. Mary M. Mair. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Mair's three daughters, Mrs. Margaret M. Groo, Mrs. Georgina M. Wilkinson and Mrs. Jane M. Kingsbury, and was enjoyed by a large number of relatives and friends, among them the presidents of stakes and officers of the Ninth ward Relief society of which Mrs. Mair is president. The afternoon was socially spent and a delicious dinner was served. Mrs. Mair received hosts of congratulations and good wishes on the occasion which will long be remembered with pleasure by all present.

Miss Emily Whitney entertained a few of her friends at a pleasant evening party on Monday. A feature of the entertainment was a guessing contest, the guests being required to guess the names of firms from advertisements clipped from the newspapers. The prize was won by Miss Claire Dougal. Present were: Misses Sarah Williams, Bessie Felt, Claire Dougal, Dorothy Dwyer, Clara Smith, Messrs. Will Nuttall, Nick Smith, Joe Everett, Claudi Cannon, Willard Smith, Irvine Kimball.

Miss Frankie Sharp entertained at cards on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Joseph Sharp of Sunnyside. The scores and tallies were amongst the prettiest of the season. The first were large heart-shaped cards with fancy pictures cut from magazines and colored, and the tallies were the same.

## GLACE SILK BLOUSE.

Latest Design in White, With Yoke Band Embroidered in Yellow Silk.



New spring blouse of white glaze silk. Yoke of tucked mousseline, hand embroidered in yellow silk. Loaned for photographing by Simpson Crawford and Simpson.

The house was decorated with flowering plants and palms, and dainty refreshments were served. The first prize was won by Miss Claudia Morris, and the consolation by Miss Clara Lawson. Among the guests were: Mrs. Joseph Sharp, Mrs. Dana Smith, Mrs. Daisy Scarff, Mrs. J. D. Spencer, Mrs. D. S. Spencer, Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, Mrs. Eph Knowlton, Mrs. George Lambert, Mrs. Rob Glendinning, Miss Della Miles, Miss Genevieve Ellerbeck, Miss Claire Clawson, Miss Edith Ellerbeck, Miss Kathie Dougal, Miss Rob Morris, Miss Alice Clawson, Miss Claudia Morris, Miss Kathie Culmer, Mrs. A. Lynn, the Misses Parker, Miss Louie Savage, Mrs. Warnock, Miss Etta Keith, Miss Clara Lawson, Miss Emma Cushing, Miss Mamie Sharp, Miss Judith Rice, Miss Maggie Snell, Miss Elizabeth Dorn, Miss Tillie Dorn, Miss Winnie Sprague.

Division No. 222 of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers gave a grand ball on Thursday evening at the Christensen's dancing academy, for which most elaborate preparations are being made. The following gentlemen constitute the various committees:

Arrangements—H. D. Cole, B. F. Estes, J. T. Beless, G. A. McLean, P. L. Cowan, L. W. Kessler, A. Preece, H. Anderson.

Invitation—P. Haslett, F. McAuliff, J. Hill, A. Marcell, A. Dyer, A. Carter, R. Simpson, J. Mace, J. Waldman, J. Love.

Reception—T. J. Buit, Charles Sherman, J. Beless, Charles Selegarth, A. Hatch, J. Foster, William Buttle, H. W. Fletcher, B. L. P.

Floor Committee—H. Anderson, Fred King, William Robertson, J. Yeates, J. Gordon, Charles Tenney, G. A. McLean, P. Sullivan, G. A. Gane, N. W. Hewett, B. R. T. E. C. Allen, O. R. C.

block and was the most successful yet given.

Salt Lake Camp No. 52 Woodmen of the World will give its annual social in Odd Fellows temple on Market street on the 26th inst.

Miss Minnie Sadler who has been spending the past three weeks in Helena returned on Friday.

The ball to be given by the Utah veterans on March 1st will be one of the notable events of the coming month.

Judge Miner left for Arkansas Hot Springs on Monday.

Mrs. Samuel Paul entertained at dinner on Tuesday.

Miss Corbin entertains the Pan-Hellenic next Thursday.

Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells and Mrs. Susa Y. Gates leave tomorrow to attend the inauguration at Washington. They will be the guests of Senator and Mrs. Kearns.

Messrs. F. C. Schramm and J. S. Critchlow gave a box-party at the Theater on Thursday night.

Miss Lulu Perry of Ogden is the guest of Miss Lyle Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Eldridge are in the city visiting Mrs. Joseph E. Calne.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Dalton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dinwoody this week.

A pretty colonial party was given last evening at the home of Mrs. Agnes Reed by the ladies of Westminster church.

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hemphstead, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Ferry, Mrs. McClure and Mr. Will Lawrence occupied a box at the Grand on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Kenneth McLean, who has been visiting with friends and relatives in Salt Lake returned to her home in Montana this week.

## CLUB CHAT.

The Poet's Round Table meets on Monday with Mrs. Arthur Brown. The poet is Shelly, and Mrs. Sanford will be chairman.

The Clefian met on Tuesday with Mrs. H. L. A. Culmer, the hostess having charge of the program, which consisted of the following topics: Greek originals and Roman copies; Types of the Fourth Century; Alexandrine Period of Greek Sculpture. The club meets next Tuesday at the studio of Mrs. John Miner in the Hooper block.

The history section of the Ladies' Literary club will meet at the club house Thursday morning, Feb. 23, at ten o'clock. The subjects will be the French Revolution, by Mrs. Bennett, and Catholic Emancipation by Mrs. Miller.

The president of the Reviewers, Mrs. F. A. Vincent, will entertain the club socially Tuesday, February 26th. No invitations for the date will be issued except by the president.

A project which is enlisting the active interest of clubwomen in many cities of the country is the establishment of homes for the aged men and women of the community who have no abodes of their own, no one to take care of them and no means of providing a livelihood for themselves. The enterprise does not participate in the least of the poor house idea. In many of the homes already established two-thirds of the inmates pay for their keep, though the indigent are also admitted. The idea is to provide a place where the old and helpless may have a suitable place in which to end their years supplied with the comforts and care that so many of the old are compelled otherwise to do without. There are few communities which have not the pitiful problem in their midst of the aged, sometimes poor and infirm people left without hands to care for them or means to provide themselves with the necessities and comforts that should attend their declining years, and for whose situation there exists only the always dreaded alternative—the poorhouse. Many of this class are in a position perhaps to contribute to their own support—but can find few who desire to take the task of their care and charge who would have the existence of an institution provided especially for this need as a boon of providence, and

A Mothers' and Teachers' club has been organized by residents of the Irving school district, Kansas City, Mo., on the same lines as the Brooklyn club, and is already a social and educational force with many interesting features.

Mrs. Robert Hall Wiles, regent of the Chicago chapter of the D. A. R., read a paper at the last meeting of the Chicago Woman's club on "Our Standards in Society." She spoke of the in-

## DAINTIEST OF BLOUSES.

One of the Most Charming Effects Noted Among a Host of Novelties.



Dainty blouse of accordion pleated yellow chiffon with jabot of the same, edged with white lace.

It is with the idea of solving this problem which appeals to the humanity of all who have any natural feeling, that the club-women in various cities have taken up the project and in many cases skillfully carried it out. It would be a noble work for the Salt Lake club women to initiate, for there is an undoubted need for an institution of the kind in Salt Lake and it is more than probable, with the work once begun, that the entire community would join in bringing it to speedy accomplishment. Will not some of the clubs take up the task of agitating the worthy project?

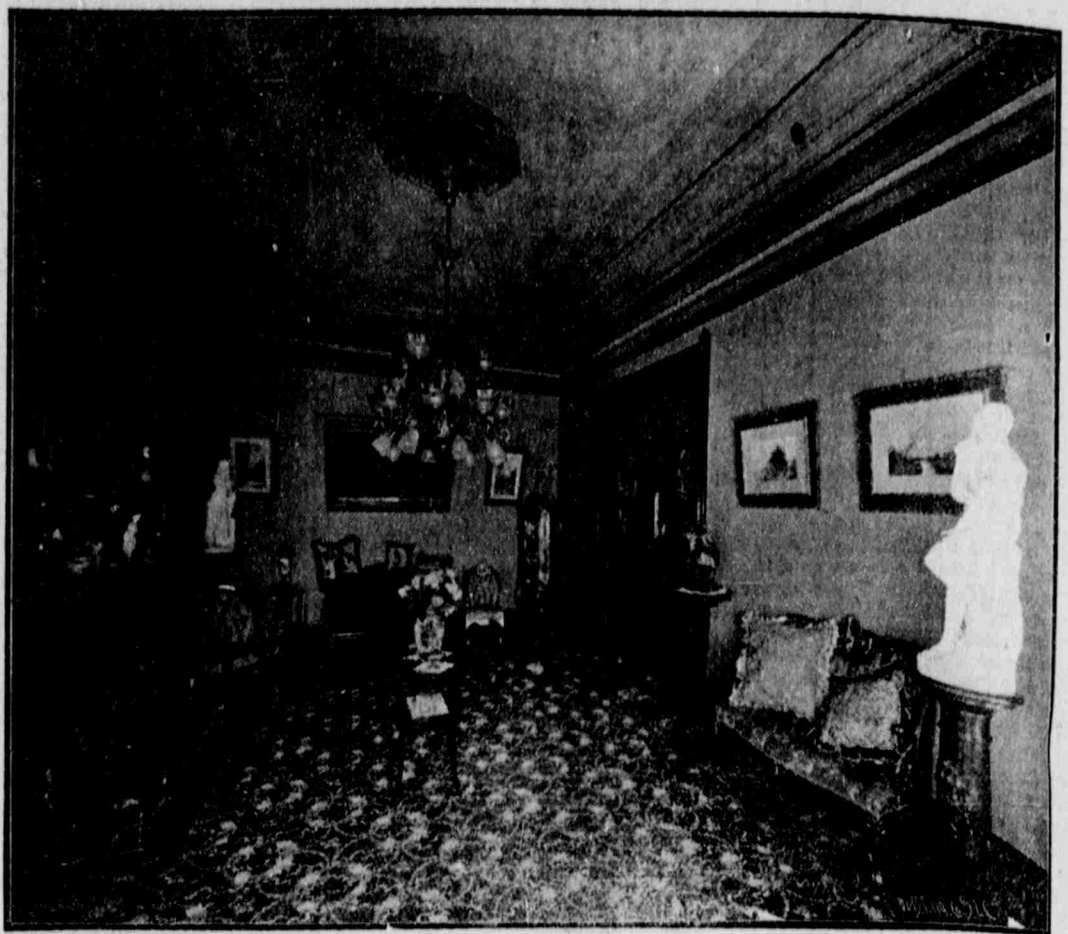
More Ruffin discussion is expected at the meeting of the executive board of the general federation in Washington, D. C., the last of this month. Mrs. Dimas T. S. Denison of New York will preside, and the place of holding the next biennial will be decided.

There is in Brooklyn, N. Y., a woman's club called the Stay-at-Home Heights association, which might be duplicated with good result in many places. It was organized a few years ago for the purpose of bringing about closer relations between members of the public school in this section and the

fluence of fashion in society and was severe in her characterization of the "smart set" or "four hundred." "It cannot be denied," she said, "that fashion is the ruler of what we call society. Fashion does not make society. Were fashion all, society in its best sense would not exist. Yet fashion determines the form and mold of our social gatherings and character culture and social grace, which alone furnish all that is worth while in society."

At the recent council of Massachusetts Women's clubs, held at the Hotel Vendome in Boston, there were over 100 delegates present. As it was the first meeting since the Milwaukee meeting there was much to discuss and set straight concerning the Ruffin episode. Reference was made to the fact that the Georgia federation has sent to the board of the general federation notice of an amendment to be presented at the sixth biennial, inserting in the by-laws of the general federation the word "white," which, if voted, would have the effect of making the organization a federation of white women's clubs. The matter was discussed candidly and it was urged that the Massachusetts clubs do not withdraw until after the

## INTERIOR GLIMPSES OF SALT LAKE HOMES.



PARLOR IN MR. JOHN DERN'S RESIDENCE.

The interior of Mr. John Derr's residence on East South Temple street, a part of which is shown in the above cut, is amongst the handsomest in Salt Lake. The double hall into which the south entrance leads, has a handsome staircase showing through the rear archway, the rich commingling of dark walnut and light maple woods used, producing an artistic effect. The tall newel posts are beautifully carved, as is the balustrade, which is a part of the pretty winding stair, and makes an effective ornament. At the front of the house on opposite sides of the hall are the parlor and reception room, and the dining room adjoins the latter on the north, with the library beyond.

The parlor, which is shown in the above engraving, is a handsome room finished in mahogany, the mantel being an elaborate and beautiful piece of carved wood finished with plate mirrors. The prevailing tint in the room is green and among the handsome embellishments are a couple of pieces of exquisite statuary, by Lapini, "Flower of Light" and "Rebecca at the Well," brought from Italy by the family in their last year's trip abroad. The reception room is finished in cherry, and in it is another of Lapini's statues, "La Sensitiva," and still another—a copy of the famous Bologne "Mercury"—adorns the hall.

Up stairs are the bedrooms, and billiard room, the latter being on the third floor. The arrangement throughout is convenient and effective.

parents of the pupils. It was, fortunately, started by tactful, patient women, who were genuinely desirous of establishing a friendly interest. The work was slow in developing results, but it has been steady, and has accomplished much good.

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biennial, if at all, in order that they may have the full voting strength. If the next biennial is held in Boston, "the Southern women will be treated with the greatest courtesy." If the Georgia amendment is adopted, Massachusetts will likely withdraw from the G. F. W. C., if lost the Southern women may withdraw, and Mrs. West, who presented the contingency for discussion, remarked that withdrawal would mean "incalculable loss to the Southern clubs, as the federation had been a great factor in their development." But "Massachusetts might withdraw without much loss to herself."

With all the handicaps that isolation and long distances can scatter in the way of the woman's club movement, the Dakota federation is in a most flourishing state. It has now twenty clubs representing a membership of 380 women. Two of the clubs are composed exclusively of farmers' wives, who live from three to seven miles apart from each other, but they are keenly alive to the benefit derived from the regular meetings and snap their fingers at distance. The name of the Nineteenth Century club of Devil's Lake, is familiar to many club women from the fact that it was the club that took such an admirably progressive view of the library for its town. It simply asked each club in the general federation to send one book, and the handsome response to the request is shown in the library of 1,500 volumes now established there. Which proves the truthfulness of women's clubs in a pleasant way.

A unique club, every member of which is an avowed old lady and proud of it, is the newly organized California Women's Pioneer society. To be eligible to membership a woman must be at least 60 years of age, and before the year 1848. No less than thirty names adorn the charter roll. These early settlers in the then wild West not only took to their hearts' content of the "good old times," but many of them are able to recount details of daring and hairbreadth escapes. After waiting years without being asked to join the California Men's Pioneer society these enterprising and not-to-be-suppressed grandmothers, wishing recognition at the recent semi-centennial celebration of their State, decided to draw up a constitution of their own, setting forth their aspiration to keep alive the pioneer spirit. And they did.

Mrs. Jennie June Croly would have established a central reciprocity bureau, where club women can secure expert information on all education and what-not. This scheme would afford communication, moreover, between the seventeen reciprocity bureaus which positively flourish in as many States. The woman who first mentioned "fair exchange" to the General Federation of Women's clubs, was Mrs. Elizabeth Ballard Thompson of Michigan, otherwise known as "the reciprocity lady." Club-women were quick to see the advantage of swapping ideas, and by degrees there developed departments called reciprocity bureaus.

Minnesota's Women's Federation of Clubs will have its midwinter breakfast next Wednesday at the Ryan hotel, in St. Paul.

The report of the fifth biennial, held at Milwaukee, June, 1900, a pamphlet of 174 pages, will be sent postpaid by the recording secretary of the General Federation, Mrs. Emma A. Fox, 21 Bagley avenue, Detroit, Mich., upon receipt of fifteen cents.

The International Press union will hold its fourth congress at Washington in the first week of March. Delegates and members will have an opportunity to enjoy the inaugural ceremonies, all the privileges of which will be obtained for them. Indications are that it will be one of the most interesting of the congresses held. These congresses form the only meetings of the union. Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood of Washington is president of the union, which has a long list of vice presidents at large, who are located in various parts of the United States and in Berlin, Toronto, Paris, Stockholm and Cambridge, England.

The State federation of Tennessee has devoted its attention chiefly to educational effort. It has this year succeeded in getting a compulsory educational bill, which it has been agitating for some time, in the hands of the legislators. It is now pending action. Mrs. Charles A. Perkins of Knoxville, is president of the federation.

## FEMINE FLOTSAM.

### SPRING BELTS AND SASHES.

Most Elaborate Festoons and Girdles With Crystal and Gilt Dangles.

Small and inconspicuous girdles have been the fashion during the past season, but with the coming of spring we are to gird ourselves conspicuously with broad, soft ribbons, padded in big bows at the left side and finished with ribbon streamers of unusual length. As many as six yards of wide liberty satin, panne faced or Louise ribbon is required in the belting and draping of some of the early muslins and founds and while the popularity of ribbon girdles has returned the vogue of the fancy buckle and jeweled tags on points has not waned in the least. Nine in ten of the streamers that float from a fanciful belt are terminated in dainty gold points from three to five inches long, and it is the fashion to slip over the ribbon a couple of gold balls or rings above the point, and also to sometimes split the end of a wide ribbon and adjust two crystal points tipped with gold.

Crystal points are among the spring novelties, to be used with crystal buttons and buckles in the decoration of light silk and cotton gowns, but the wonder over the bigness of the buckles themselves still grows. Those used for belts are larger, more elaborate in design and heavier than we remember to have seen them before, and a mighty ornament of gold twisted into a belt ornament measuring nine inches in length is one of the longest seen. Another beautiful imported Parisian design of an ivory face, about which was blown a cloud of gold hair and blue enamelled ribbons, was exactly as large in circumference as the saucer of a breakfast coffee cup.

Women who wear only the final inspirations of the leading dressmaker are having their new fashions made up for appearance at the Southern resorts built with doubled belts that are fastened with drapery on the bust. Such a belt calls for a glorious and almost abnormally big rear buckle. A length of goods and sometimes of ribbon serves close in front, passed to the back and through a huge circle of rhinestones or colored jewels, then drawn up under the arms, and on the bust is knotted, elaborately, to let fall an end of ribbon, jabot-like drapery, nearly to the knees.

Stitched and braided belts of goods to accord with the body of the gown is the rule with all the spring fashions suits seen so far. These belts are not only to accent the lines of the figure, and hook in front in a broad bracket wedge, or diamond shaped piece, some of them are trimmed with rows of very bright buttons. The arrival and adoption of single faced velvet and panne ribbon is noted. A belt of this sort should be only five inches wide, crush in narrow bands about the waist, and the ends of the ribbon, but just meet in front, having small paste or enameled clasps to fasten them together.

The young element among the well dressed women wear in the morning belts of dull black or patent leather, in which small cabochon stones of many colors are embedded, and their buckles are gem studded nuclei silver or gold metal.

Pleatings and tuckings of every width, length, and style, in inserted fan-clusters, in vertical rows stitched a portion of their length, in crossing diamond and trellis forms, and in many odd modes of adjustment both on skirt and bodice, will be as much in vogue on summer gowns as though the season of 1901 were the initial one of their favor.

### Naphtha for Cleansing Velvet.

Naphtha will clean velvet as well as silk and other fabrics. The velvet should be sprinkled or brushed with the naphtha until it seems to be perfectly clean. Then, to restore the pile, it may be held down over a basin of water, and the steam will escape through the velvet. Delicate velvets thus treated show great improvement.

### The Jewels of an American Princess.

The Princess Brancaccio sailed away on the Oceanic last Wednesday with her much titled party. She has gone home to her children and her work, the full Italian palace in Rome. The princess has had a pleasureable time since she has been in America and has been dined and petted by the aristocracy of our set.

At the opera the princess created a sensation. Her jewels excited in beauty anything ever seen in New